

# The Daily Tribune.

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Saturday, September 23, 1905.

## CITIZENS AND ENEMIES.

If members of the Mormon church  
are such good American citizens, why  
does Joseph F. Smith speak of other  
American citizens as "enemies?"

Prof. Bean wishes it understood that  
there will certainly be a fight, when  
Mr. Christensen comes up for re-elec-  
tion.

Duck hunters will much enjoy the  
opening day of the duck season, Oc-  
tober 1, as it comes this year on Sun-  
day.

It is evident that even the willingness  
of Mayor Morris to spend the bond  
money rapidly does not assure his re-  
election.

Apostle Smoot would like to come up  
to conference, but finds that he cannot  
do so without seriously shortening his  
pleasure trip.

Anyway, the city administration has  
learned that there is so much  
gutter water there must be some for  
sprinkling.

That his trip to Arizona is a very  
important one Apostle Smoot can prove  
by the man on the street who favors  
living close to nature.

Mr. Hewlett is not so unreasonable  
as to insist on running for Mayor  
against the wishes of the voters con-  
stituting the hierarchy.

President Smith finds that those ex-  
cellent highways, the lonely roads of  
Mexico, are very helpful to the lonely  
man who has but one wife.

Fight promoters must regard it as  
particularly unfortunate that all this  
trouble should come up, just when  
President Smith is away.

On the other hand, Mr. Silver would  
say that the complaining people are  
making altogether too much noise  
about his iron works.

His attention having been directed to  
the anti-prize fight law, Prof. Bean can  
see that it was intended merely to  
ornament the statute book in which  
it appears.

Mr. Bryan, in his tour around the  
world, will like no country better than  
the United States, though he will see  
a number that have never voted  
against him.

If he had only known that he would  
not be allowed to run for Mayor, Mr.  
Hewlett would not have taken the  
trouble to make such a rattling good  
acting Mayor.

Perhaps the hierarchy wishes to pun-  
ish Mayor Morris and Mr. Hewlett  
for helping to force on the Light and  
Railway company that burdensome  
franchise.

After having become so thoroughly  
used to the work of the Mayor's office,  
Fensterm feels that he ought to have  
another term in it through the re-elec-  
tion of Morris.

If Mr. Lynch should be elected Mayor  
he would doubtless feel willing to high-  
ly compliment the retiring Mayor on  
the management of the police depart-  
ment during his term.

It is becoming easy to guess the  
name of the man selected as the Re-  
publican candidate for Mayor by Senna-

tor Smoot before he went away to avoid  
interfering in city politics.

## THE PROMISED DAY.

If the dawn of this day of American-  
ism seems glorious in Utah, what will  
the full sunlight be? There is not a  
merchant on any street, there is not a  
real estate agent, there is not a pro-  
fessional man, there is not a business  
man in any line, but is hoping that  
something will occur to make of this  
promised day, one of supreme radiance.

We have been down in the dumps;  
what will uplift us? While other cit-  
ies have been growing, we have been  
relatively retrograding.

All at once there seems to be a spirit  
of progress. So far as it can be traced,  
and The Tribune has sought to find a  
definite reason, it is the promise of the  
success of the American Party. Never  
before did the Gentiles of Utah feel  
more confidence. Never before was there  
more need of their confidence. Let them  
join heart and soul and ballot in  
this work. It is worthy of the toilers;  
it is worthy of the business men—let  
them come together and struggle with  
might and main, and the enemy will be  
defeated. This day has dawned; it will  
endure in glory; it will end in the soft  
sunshine which promises another day  
of greater glory.

Let us win Salt Lake this time and  
we will establish Americanism endur-  
ingly in Utah—her cities and the State.

## OLD AND NEW.

In the olden time there were what  
were known as "Laws of Deseret." In  
these famous archives and annals, in  
these also famous evidences of a juris-  
prudence beyond the ken of mere mortal-  
ity (for they were revelations) ap-  
peared the ordinance incorporating the  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
Saints. This act effecting this end was  
passed on the second day of August,  
1851; and in its second section it pro-  
vides that the trustee in trust "may  
receive property, real or personal, by  
gift, donation, bequest, or in any man-  
ner not incompatible with the prin-  
ciples of righteousness or the rules of  
justice; inasmuch as the same shall be  
used, managed or disposed of for the  
benefit, improvement, erection of houses  
of public worship and instruction and  
the well-being of said church."

There is no great loss without some  
small gain, and the laws which have  
annulled all these ordinances, and the  
statutes of Congress and of the State,  
which have taken the place of the  
Heaven-born enactments of Deseret,  
will be compensated for in the mind of  
the hierarchy, by the greater liberality  
which is extended to his use of funds  
which may be transmitted to him in  
the way of bequest, or otherwise. For  
now he does not need to use the money  
robbed from Emily H. Raleigh, he does  
not need to devote the funds with which  
the cruel husband and father tried to  
buy his way into Heaven; for any of  
the purposes that Brigham Young was  
willing to use bequests. Brigham  
Young instructed the Legislature that  
such bequests should go to houses of  
worship and instruction and the well-  
being of the church; and naturally an  
accounting could have been enforced.  
But Joseph, with his greater creative  
genius, desires a wider scope, so that  
the Raleigh bequest, which took the  
Raleigh homestead from the Raleigh  
wife and mother and gave it to the  
church, may gravitate into proper  
commercial channels.

## GORE CANYON FOR MOFFAT.

Those persons in Los Angeles who are  
busy themselves in an effort to pre-  
vent the use by Mr. Moffat of Gore can-  
yon in Colorado, for the track of his  
proposed road from Denver to this city,  
are guilty of mistaken zeal. The claim  
that the reclamation engineers can store  
so much water in Gore canyon that two  
million acres on the lower Colorado can  
be reclaimed by it, is nonsense. Any  
storage of water in any canyon fifteen  
hundred miles away would be sorely  
diminished by the time the impov-  
erished water reached the scene of its use, and  
it would be a magic canyon indeed that  
could perform the function which these  
Los Angeles seem to expect from  
Gore canyon.

The truth is, that this whole matter  
has been adjudicated in the Federal  
Court at Denver, and Judge Hallett, after  
a full hearing and listening to all the  
representations on the part of the  
reclamation engineers, refused to en-  
join Mr. Moffat from laying his road  
in that canyon. So, Mr. Moffat is pro-  
ceeding with the building, and will use  
Gore canyon, as the almost indispensable  
route for his railroad.

On the other hand, there is no par-  
ticular choice of location for a storage  
reservoir. Hundreds of canyons in  
Colorado offer practically as good op-  
portunities for impounding water as  
does Gore canyon, and as easy routes  
for its discharge into the main channel  
which finally debouches into the rivers  
which unite in forming Colorado. It is  
invidious, therefore, for the reclamation  
service to insist upon their use of Gore  
canyon for this far-away reclamation  
work, and absurd for southern Cali-  
fornia folk to clamor for it.

Let Mr. Moffat build his road, and  
thus establish a most important link in  
the formation of a new transcontinental  
line. That is more important than the  
use of any particular canyon for stor-  
ing water, even though the reclamation  
engineers may prefer it at present. No  
doubt their needs, for the reclamation  
of lands fifteen hundred miles away,  
can be better met elsewhere, in fact, a  
site in the Colorado canyon would be  
the ideal one for the reclamation pur-  
pose which the Los Angeles have in  
view, and no doubt ideal locations for a

reservoir could be found in that can-  
yon, many of them; and there will be  
eventually the great dams and reser-  
voirs for the irrigation of that south-  
western land.

Let Gore canyon alone, for railroad  
use, and put the reservoirs where na-  
ture has done most of the work, and  
where water in such abundance could  
be stored that the little storage which  
Gore canyon could afford would be as  
the body of a sprinkling pot to a huge  
cistern by comparison.

## THE WAY IT WORKS.

Whenever a Gentle here is inclined  
to the view that the proposed division  
on party lines is in fact the real di-  
vision here at any time there is a real  
question at stake, he should note the  
present division in the City Council,  
and recall the division in the previous  
City Council.

There is, nominally, a Democratic  
city administration. Yet a number of  
members of the Council are found  
heartily supporting it; or, rather, sup-  
porting the same power which that ad-  
ministration obeys. Mr. Hewlett in the  
First municipal ward, and Mr. Preece  
in the Second, were elected as Republi-  
cans; yet they are in as hearty ac-  
cord with the administration's meas-  
ures as are the Democratic members,  
who are in the minority in the Council,  
but who draw to their support the pre-  
tended Republicans who are Mormons,  
and thus get a majority of the Council.  
This result is achieved, of course, by  
violating party ethics, which are com-  
pelled to go down before the insistent  
demands of those members who are  
Mormons, and who call upon their fel-  
low Mormons to yield to the will of  
(church) authority, and support the  
brethren.

The Council which was in office just  
before the present one, was likewise a  
Republican Council, eleven Republi-  
cans, nominally, to four Democrats.  
But the Mormon members were in the  
majority of the Council, and the four  
Mormon "Republicans" united with the  
four Democratic-Mormon members,  
forming the "solid eight," which  
ruled the city and practically  
set aside the Republican Mayor,  
simply because he was not a  
Mormon, and the Mormons, as such,  
were determined to rule, four of them  
spurning their party obligations in order  
to effect this purpose.

From these immediate examples, in  
the present time, ample proof is af-  
forded that the real rulers here are  
nothing about party lines, party ties,  
or party obligations. They are ready  
to elect either Republicans or Demo-  
crats to office, as may best serve their  
purpose or look best to the Nation at  
large. But they insist all the time that  
those elected must be faithful Mormons,  
obedient to counsel, wax in the hands  
of the ruling power. And when that  
power stretches forth its hand, the  
Mormon officials become putty, to be  
molded at will, and they throw off any  
idea that their Republicanism or their  
Democracy means anything. When the  
voice of the real master is heard, the  
faunt disguise of party falls away as  
a rotten rag, and the obedient servant  
stands forth politically naked and  
abased.

## WE FEEL TO SUSTAIN.

With a regret that is unconcealed,  
the church organ bewails the interfer-  
ence of the County Attorney in the  
matter of the "boxing exhibition" be-  
tween Mr. Ruhlman and Mr. Wille. It  
pleads that the municipal authorities  
are willing to have this expert display  
of fistie skill "pulled off," and thinks  
that the County Attorney has no busi-  
ness to "butt in." At the very most, it  
considers the county authorities should  
let this affair alone until it plainly be-  
comes a prize fight, and is no longer a  
"boxing bout;" and it strongly inti-  
mates that the law does not require the  
interference of the county authorities  
until the contest is over, and then if  
it was really a prize fight, they might  
"arrest the parties to it and prosecute  
them for the offense."

The church organ makes elephantine  
sport, and emits a gargantuan guffaw,  
in its criticism of the County Attor-  
ney's plea that these contests are get-  
ting too frequent, "that two fights a  
month are too much for a community  
to bear without blemish upon its  
name." And the organ of that gay old  
sport, Joseph F., demands to know  
why, if two fights a month are illegal,  
one is not also illegal.

The organ, it must be confessed,  
seems to have the County Attorney on  
the hip in this argument. If it is a  
matter of illegality, of course one viola-  
tion of the law is as intolerable as two.  
Although it must also be confessed, it  
is rather odd to have the News laying  
down with such unctious this law of  
the inviolability of the law—the News,  
whose editor is a perjured, flagrant,  
and continued violator of the law, and  
whose chief business as a public print  
is to shield and defend the head of its  
church, who is even a ranker and more  
conspicuous lawbreaker than is the ed-  
itor himself.

Nevertheless, to show that we are  
free from prejudice, as far as the News  
and its rascally lawlessness is con-  
cerned, we "feel to agree" with it in  
this matter of the contest between  
Messrs. Ruhlman and Wille. It would,  
of course, have been better if their little  
disagreement could have been "pulled  
off" to a finish in the church's theater  
or tabernacle, so that the elders and  
chiefs of the congregation might have  
their accustomed seats in the best or  
the highest places, as the case might  
be. But it is not possible to always do  
the best possible thing, even for the  
"men of God," and we must sustain  
the church organ in its office as

"mouth" for the revelators in this case.  
It would be better, as we agree, to al-  
low this contest to be "pulled off," as  
the city authorities should have the  
right to do without having their toes  
rudely trampled upon by so much  
avidupolis, and then if the law is vi-  
olated, let the county authorities pun-  
ish the offenders against the statutes.  
Thus will the comity that should exist  
between two correlated sources of  
authority be preserved, and the law  
also be vindicated. If is a good safe  
course, also, which has abundant pre-  
cedent.

## A CONSECRATED TICKET.

Some of the very wise politicians of  
Salt Lake were laughing yesterday  
morning at the common expression of  
interest in this inquiry: "Which ticket  
[Republican or Democratic] has been  
dedicated and set apart for victory at  
the polls?"

Just about one-half of those laughing  
politicians, and, in all probability, the  
other half, will be looking dolefully at  
each other the morning after election  
and saying: "Well, they did it to us,"  
—meaning the people who dedicate and  
set apart tickets for both election and  
destruction.

It is no particular secret to say that  
after the tickets are in the field, a con-  
ference of the most secret and sacred  
character will be held in a most secret  
and sacred place; that the claims of the  
respective tickets will be presented,—  
one high ecclesiast insisting that the  
Republicans have the greater opportu-  
nity, and another high ecclesiast insist-  
ing that the Democratic party is enti-  
tled to the great gratitude. Then will  
come a council like unto that of the  
gods on Olympus, and finally there will  
be a decision; and every man will go  
out apparently working as he was be-  
fore, but secretly working for a con-  
certed end, the end to which all have  
agreed. Therefore we need not be sur-  
prised on election day to hear of some  
prominent churchman's saying to his  
family and friends: "As for me, I am  
a Republican and shall therefore vote  
the ticket, having promised to do so;  
but I earnestly hope that in this case  
none of my family or friends will follow  
my example, but that they will all vote  
the Democratic ticket." Or vice versa.

This matter of dedicating and setting  
apart tickets is no joke, much as poli-  
ticians may laugh at it. The Hon.  
Frank Knox can bear witness to it.  
While the Hon. James C. Leary, polling  
the normal Democratic vote, and prob-  
ably the most popular Democrat in  
Salt Lake, could not get within shoot-  
ing distance of election, the Hon. Rich-  
ard P. Morris running against the Hon.  
Frank Knox, the latter having for a  
slogan, the magic words: "Stand up  
for Salt Lake"—the Hon. Richard P.  
Morris, handicapped as he was, with  
nearly all the prominent Mormon  
CHURCHMEN OUTWARDLY against  
him, beat the Hon. Frank Knox to a  
frizzle.

It looks very much as if the dedica-  
tors and set-aparters had not got start-  
ed in the election of 1901; but along  
about 1902, they concluded that the  
game was big enough now to deserve  
attention, and they went out gunning  
for it and got it. This year a few ear-  
nest and guileless Gentiles will march  
shoulder to shoulder with Democratic  
Mormons in either the Democratic or  
Republican ranks, the Mormons con-  
gratulating them upon the party hopes  
of victory while these same congratula-  
tions will be working overtime for the  
election of the other partisan ticket.

The only safe way to get what you are  
working and voting for and to get a fair  
deal from the people whom you are  
working with, is to vote the American  
ticket.

It has not been dedicated and set  
apart by any religious powers that be,  
but it has been consecrated by the  
hopes and struggles of free men to be  
free; it has been consecrated by the  
prayers of good American women that  
conditions may be changed here, that  
polygamy may be abolished, that the  
schools may be kept free from sectarian  
influence, and that the flag may mean  
here what it means everywhere else,  
equal administration of the laws and  
legislative and civic bodies, free from  
serfdom to an emperor.

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Undertaker and Embalmer,  
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ues run as high as 50  
cents. Special Saturday  
price—

**25c**

**TAFFETA AND  
PEAU DE SOIE SILK  
BELTS,** leather trimmed;  
all the leading shades, in-  
cluding black and white,  
values 75 cents to \$1.25.  
Special Saturday price—

**45 Cents.**

**SILK 'PLEAS-  
ANT' BELTS** with gilt buck-  
les. Values up to \$1.00.  
Special—

**25c**

## Entire Line of Belts Up to \$3.00 Values

These styles are the newest and the shades are correct. Some of the belts  
heavy gilt buckles and some with pearl buckles to match the shade of the belt.  
Special Saturday price..... 6

## Toilet Goods.

Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 3 cakes to  
box. Price per box, 10c.

Colgate's Tooth Powder, special at  
15c, and a cake of (guest room size) Cash-  
mere Bouquet Toilet Soap free with every  
purchase of the above tooth powder.

## Dainty Neckwear

We will show Saturday a pretty line  
of silk stock collars in assorted colors.  
Regular for 75c and \$1.00. Special, 1

A large assortment of fall stocks in  
silk, with tie to match; also white  
linen collars, embroidered in different  
colors. Regular 50c and 75c. Spe-  
cial..... 2

## A Little Better and Different

We do a tremendous business with school boys and  
girls. Our school suits wear better than other suits be-  
we pay a little more to the manufacturer. The material  
the best, the workmanship splendid—and they are made  
along tailored lines. **Special Prices, \$2.95, \$3.95,**



## Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' School Shoes, \$1 to \$1.25 Pr.

**Solid Soles,  
Solid Counters,  
Wear Like Iron.**

Last opportunity to buy a pair  
of our \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00  
Women's Oxfords  
for house or street at **\$1.95**

## Women's Corsets.

White and Drab, medium  
length, C. B. and Warner's,  
broken sizes, \$1.00 to \$1.50,  
for 45c.

## The Ramana Belt Pin

A demonstration of this pin is  
now being given. The pin is ad-  
mired by every lady who examines it.  
In almost every case where inspec-  
tion is made the pin is purchased.  
It is made along new lines. It is  
easily fastened, is simple and prac-  
tical.  
The demonstration is being given  
in the north main aisle.



## New Fall Wa

Thin waists with different  
silk slips will be worn all  
winter. These waists are bing  
in fine lawn, handkerchief  
fine mulls and embroidered

**THEATRE WAISTS** in blue  
light blue, in crepe de chine  
fine taffetas are shown in  
assortment. One of taffeta  
ticularly pretty. It is button  
the back, eyelet embroidery  
and on the cuffs, handsome

**SHIRTS** are quite the rage,  
are shown in linen, brilliant  
French serge; pockets on both  
fancy ties.

**"Take 9 months"**

**SALT THEATRE** GEO. D. PETER  
LAKESIDE MANAGER  
CURTAIN 8-8  
Matinee Today—TONIGHT Last  
Time!

Charles Frohman Presents  
**ETHEL  
BARRYMORE**

In Her Greatest Success  
**"SUNDAY"**  
BY THOMAS RACEWARD.  
Prices—25c to \$2.00.

NEXT ATTRACTION  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
Next Week, Wednesday Matinee  
**GEO. ADE'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH  
"SULTAN OF SULU."**  
Prices—25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.  
Sale today.

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DENTIST  
Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, Salt  
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**SALT THEATRE** GEO. D. PETER  
LAKESIDE MANAGER  
CURTAIN 8-8  
MONDAY, SEPT. 25.

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**HARRY HORSLEY.**

Assisting Artists:  
Prof. Geo. Skelton, John Robinson, Wil-  
lard Squires, H. J. Simms, Thos. Ash-  
worth, R. H. Siddoway, Victor Chris-  
topherson, Miss Sigrid Pederson, Mrs.  
Bessie E. Newman, Mrs. Ray Robin-  
son and Prof. Arthur Shepherd.  
To Conclude With the 2-Act Comedy  
**"OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS"**  
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. Sale Monday.

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Absolutely first-class in all its appoint-  
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Razors, best imported  
\$1.50 each; strops, 25c  
and mugs, a great ad-  
vantage, and creams that  
clean, snow white and  
Come in both pho-  
the number.

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